

War Ends, Greek Underground Dissolves

EOKA Survived Through Cypriots' Aid

(Editors Note: With peace restored to Cyprus, members of the Greek underground fighting arm which kept the Mediterranean island in turmoil for four years are beginning to emerge into the open. How did this happen? The Associated Press' Webb McKinley, Associated Press chief of bureau in Istanbul, has been on Cyprus nearly two weeks seeking the answer. Here is his report.)

By WEBB MCKINLEY

NICOSIA, Cyprus, (AP) — EOKA's war is over and the boys are heading home.

The wiry youths whom Britain so recently called terrorists now are hailed as heroes on the streets of Nicosia.

They do not look fierce. It is hard to imagine one padding silently along an alley, gun in hand, or waiting for the right instant to set off a lad mine on a mountain road.

They look more like young

clerks, accountants, students, electricians, lawyers or farmers — which in fact they once were.

393 Killed By EOKA

But the four-year war they fought in EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground, to free Cyprus from Britain was tough and ruthless. A total of 393 killings were attributed to EOKA. More than half the victims were Greek Cypriot civilians marked as traitors to the cause of Enosis, the union of Cyprus with Greece.

How did EOKA do it?

The answer is Col. George Grivas, a Cyprus-born retired Greek army officer with the pseudonym of Digenis, who formed the underground, led it and has now disbanded it.

"Looking back on it," a British intelligence official mused after Grivas called off the battle early this week, "he was ruthless, absolutely fearless, and a good or-

ganizer to the nth degree. In fact, he was the sort of chap you would want on your side if you had to do the same thing."

Arrived From Rhodes

Grivas was 56 when he landed from Rhodes on the west coast of Cyprus the night of Nov. 9, 1954. Retired from the army in 1944, he had in Greece after the war and had led a fanatically right-wing gotten a name for hardness and efficiency.

He was called to Cyprus to organize a militant force to support Archbishop Makarios of the Greek Orthodox Church in his campaign for Enosis.

He immediately began to search for potential leaders in the Cyprus youth movement, discarding as he went along those with inadequate hardness or zeal. By the time his campaign opened, on April 1, 1955,

he had around him a band of tough young men forming EOKA's inner core, and a second echelon of couriers, paymasters, quartermasters, recruiters and informants.

Breakthrough Near

In the years that followed, EOKA had successes and some near disasters. By mid-1956, British intelligence was beginning to break through.

In March 1957, when EOKA appeared to be near defeat, with many of its top men dead or captured, Britain accepted a truce. But essentially, EOKA survived because it won almost complete support from the island's 400,000 Greek Cypriots, and because of its excellent organization and deadly discipline.

"We are all EOKA," the Greek Cypriot mayor of Nicosia once proclaimed,

On hundreds of occasions British troops would rush within minutes to the scene of a killing, only to find that the killers had vanished, furnished with escape routes by the populace. In the mountains peasants fed EOKA men and hid them.



'THE JOURNEY' — Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner star in "The Journey," a film story based against the drama of the 1956 Hungarian revolt. The movie will be shown at the State Theater here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The picture was filmed in Austria.

Lake Carriers' Assn. Raps Seaway Tolls

TV Highlights

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Lake Carriers' Assn., which has been against any St. Lawrence Seaway tolls from the beginning, declared in a statement today the tolls are a "mistake which should be promptly corrected."

Lyon Spencer, president of the organization, issued the comment after the rates had been announced in Washington. Members of the association are the operators of 95 per cent of the American ships on the Great Lakes, carrying iron ore, limestone, coal, oil and grain.

Disregarding Friday the 13th, they planned a five-hour show at Honolulu Stadium featuring Hollywood entertainers and 200 grass-skirted hula dancers.

It was a holiday again throughout the islands, just as it was Thursday when Congress voted long-awaited statehood for the territory.

The day's program also called for a religious thanksgiving service in Honolulu and a big concert by the Royal Hawaiian Band, joined by the bands of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Also on the program was a 50-gun salute to the 50th state fired by artillerymen from howitzers on Iolani Palace grounds.

Thursday's celebration began noisily within minutes after the House completed passage of the statehood bill.

It exploded in a discordant din of sirens, church bells, ship's whistles and motorists' horns.

At night there were street dancing, bonfires and fireworks.

Military planes dropped flares at sea off Waikiki Beach, the island's best known resort.

At Waikiki, throngs jammed the streets to see dancing by Tahitian, Samoan and Hawaiian maidens.

Light showers failed to dampen the festivities. Native Hawaiians, who regard rain as a blessing of the Gods, took it as a good omen for the newest state.

Service men at liberty joined the thousands crowding the Waikiki area. One serviceman carried a cardboard sign from his neck reading "Maryland welcomes Hawaii" and another had a sign which read "Iowa votes yes."

The largest bonfire was a towering blaze on an island adjoining Honolulu harbor. Logs from many states and foreign countries had been collected for the blaze.

HEART OPERATION SET

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Doctors here will try today to correct a deformed valve in the heart of 11-year-old Michael Hayes, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Carroll Hayes of Willow Wood, Lawrence County.

Eight regular and reserve marines in Huntington, W. Va., who supplied some of the 25 pints of blood needed for the operation, will be rooting for him.

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11:00 News

11:15 Movie

12:00 News & Sports

12:30 News

12:55 News

WJW-CHANNEL 8

6:00 Ohio Story

6:30 Love Lucy

7:00 The Ed Sullivan Show

7:30 Music Shop

8:00 Steve Allen

8:30 Dinah Shore

9:00 Loretta Young

10:00 Theatre

11:00 News

11:15 Movie

12:00 Gateway Studio

12:30 Credio

12:55 News

WKBW CHANNEL 27

6:00 Small World

6:30 20th Century

7:00 Lawman

7:30 Jack Benny

8:00 Ed Sullivan

8:30 The Tex Willer

9:00 Richard Diamond

10:00 What's My Line

11:00 News

11:15 Movie

12:00 News & Sports

12:30 News

12:55 News

WYV-CHANNEL 2

6:00 Home Edition

6:30 Weather

7:00 Superman

7:30 Ellery Queen

8:00 "M" Squad

8:30 Man

9:00 Hit Parade

9:30 Bowling

10:00 News

10:15 Weather

11:00 News

11:15 Weather

12:00 Starlite Theatre

WYWW CHANNEL 8

6:00 Three Stooges

6:30 Sports

7:00 Hit Parade

7:30 Playhouse

8:00 Lineup

8:30 News

9:00 Death Valley

9:30 Playhouse

10:00 Sports

10:15 Weather

11:00 Weather

12:00 News

12:15 Weather

WYX-TV CHANNEL 9

6:00 Three Stooges

6:30 Sports

7:00 Hit Parade

7:30 Playhouse

8:00 Lineup

8:3

Guarding Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

"Famous Cripples of the Past"

The splendid accomplishments of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults are well known to all. The society's Easter Seal Campaign is now on, and I urge readers to support it.

History records may individuals who have gloriously overcome their physical handicaps. According to an article entitled "Famous Cripples of the Past," written by Dr. Bernard J. Ficarra, there are numerous persons whose deformities or handicaps have been largely forgotten because of their accomplishments.

SCIENTISTS, philosophers, musicians, artists have all counted among their ranks illustrious cripples.

The famous Athenian philosopher, Socrates, had a deformity which included a malformation of the shoulder. The philosophers, Spinoza, Kant, Erasmus, Schopenhauer and Nietzsche were also afflicted. Plato was known to be a hunchback.

Among the deformed scientists was the famous English chemist, Humphry Davy, who had a limp. The English physicist, Robert Hooke, living in the 17th century, was described as being crooked and low of stature, and probably suffered from tuberculosis of the spine.

OF THE MUSICIANS, Mozart was deformed of body, probably due to the softening of his bones from rickets as a child. George Frederick Handel and Charles Gounod were both lame.

Even on the stage cripples achieved fame. Sarah Bernhardt lost one of her legs but this did not stop her stage career. David Garrick was known to have been deformed, though just what was wrong is not clear.

In the fields of arts and letters, according to Ficarra, prominent cripples abounded.

Sir Walter Scott had trouble with one leg, probably as a result of infantile palsy. He also acquired tuberculosis. Lord Byron suffered from a club foot. The English poet, Alexander Pope, was believed to have been a hunchback and dwarf. Charles Dickens was lame and Shelley was a deformed cripple. The French poet and novelist, Balzac, was also a cripple.

MANY FAMOUS statesmen and public figures were crippled. The first Frederick to be king of Prussia was a hunchback. Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, of World War I memory, was born with an arm deformity. These are only a few of those who achieved world renown.

Almost any physical deformity can be overcome by those who

have the intelligence and grit to do so. Pity is out of place.

The handicapped should be encouraged and given the opportunity to do what their abilities permit. Many handicapped contribute more to society than we who have no such excuse.

Clock-Watching Police Suspended Three Days

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two clock-watching patrolmen were suspended for three days without pay today for neglect of duty.

Police Chief Anthony A. Bosch said Patrolmen Charles Hunt and Melvin Young investigated a two-car collision March 4, but reported off duty at 3:10 p. m., leaving the automobiles wedged in the intersection.

Other policemen happened by later to find traffic jammed up behind the wreck.

Before Standard Time was adopted in 1883, the railroads of the country were operating on as many as 100 different times.

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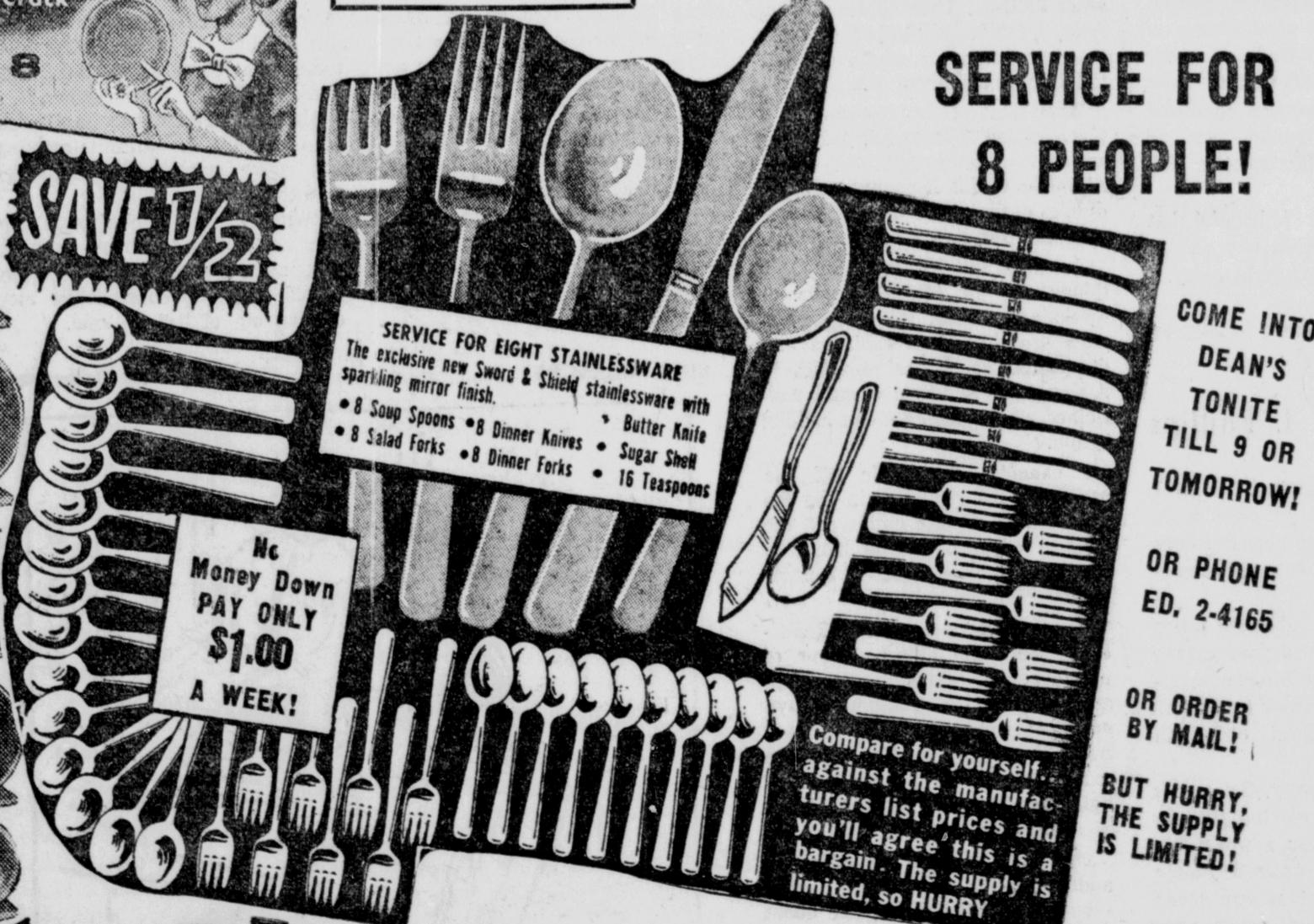
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THE SALEM NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday
by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Established Jan. 1, 1889
Member Associated Press

Page 4

Friday, March 13, 1959

Sticks and Stones But Not Words

One of the oddities of the times is the confident attitude of labor leaders telling Congress what to do this session.

These are the men who supposedly have been given something to think about by the disclosures of the McClellan investigation.

They are the men whose differences of opinion "inside the lodge" are expected to make more news for the nation and more grief for industrialists than anything in sight at the moment.

They are the men who have been forced to admit time and time again that they have only tenuous control over the organizations they speak for, yet who speak in the corridors and cloakrooms of the U. S. Capitol with voices of thunder.

Congressmen, moreover, listen to them as if their word had become the judgment of Doomsday. Representatives who have been sent there to speak for the states call the labor leaders into consultation before making

Is It Wrong to Be a 'Timid Soul'?

George Meany, the labor leader, is latest in a long line of critics blasting budget-balancing.

The United States needs so many things, he explains, that it would be shortsighted to put off getting them merely because that makes the money more go.

"To the timid souls who say 'America cannot afford to spend the money,'" he declared at the Annual Housing Conference in Washington on Monday, "we reply that America cannot afford to miss the opportunity. Let us match our faith in the future of our country against their fear. Let us build a better America."

In view of the fact there are enough "timid souls" around to give even the indomitable spokesman of the powerful AFL-CIO something to worry about, it needs to be made clear what they are timid about.

It isn't the idea of building a better America.

It is the idea of letting politicians and powerful lobbyists like George Meany spend public money they do not have the courage to collect — now or ever.

They talk glibly about "investing" in the future of America. But all they are willing to invest in the future of America is IOUs.

They stay clear of anything resembling a pay-as-you-go policy. They add their spending to the national debt, instead.

ing up their minds.

And the labor leaders, to make sure they are not forgotten, give orders to their followers to show up in Washington by the thousands to buttonhole the decision-makers of representative democracy, to tell them what a minority expects them to do — with no questions asked.

In the 1959 battle over labor reform, a White House bill is in danger of being pushed into the discard on the orders of men whose own affairs are in such a mess that the McClellan investigation could run on forever and never catch up to the abuses of unionism they have been unable or unwilling to stop.

"Sticks and stones can break my bones, but words can never hurt me."

This ancient chant has been brought up to date:

"Accusations and unanswered questions can give me a bad reputation, but they can never hurt me."

Now We Have the Phantom Satellite

The associate director of Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., has suggested the possibility Discoverer I might not have been lost track of if his agency had been told in advance it was going to be launched from Vandenberg Air Force base.

He further has suggested that this frustrating kind of secrecy may be the result of rivalry between military services. It remains to be seen what reception will be given to his criticism. In the meantime, the United States is in a position to claim credit for the first phantom satellite.

It will take its place in folklore with phantom ships, lost regiments, wayward buses, railroad trains that were misplaced and the weird assortment of ghosts that inhabit the bureaus of missing persons in all cities. It will be the first of its kind but assuredly not the last.

Never has man had so much room to lose things in before.

Outer space is close to infinity, itself, which may be presumed to lie just beyond the outer space that now encompasses inner space. That first layer of space is where Discoverer I may go on and on, to no avail and to no end. It is up there somewhere, and that is all that can be said about it until at some future date reports of its unconfirmed existence will dribble into earthly circulation.

The Loch Ness monster, the Abominable Snow Man and the mysterious animals with feet like prehistoric monsters that customarily turn up on dull days will have their

Join the Red Cross

national disasters or even closer to home you'll always find the Red Cross on the job, lending a helping hand to the unfortunate. In Ohio recently the mercy organization was on the scene when flood waters drove thousands of persons from their homes.

The Red Cross is always ready and waiting when needed. That is why it is important at this time of the year to renew your membership in the Salem Red Cross chapter.

The membership campaign starts Monday and enough members are needed to bring in \$22,191 which will finance operations for the ensuing year.

Locally, the Red Cross dispensed assistance to 193 persons at an expenditure of \$3,172, in addition to a multitude of other charitable projects. Under the Red Cross water safety program 212 persons qualified as swimmers and 83 others became first aid instructors. The Red Cross Bloodmobile was still functioning.

Chairman James Willson Jr. is hopeful that the goal will be reached within two weeks. You can assure that by joining right away.

Come spring and it will be hard to keep on working even on a soft job.

By H. I. Phillips

6. The free press you have never seen gives you more coverage when you get off a train on an unimportant journey than most notables get on missions of mercy and national preservation.

7. It is the press that has published miles of stories giving added color to your career from a Missouri farmboy, war veteran, drugstore clerk, haberdashery operator and small town politician to the highest office in America.

8. You need new glasses, Harry. Get a pair and try again. Maybe you can catch a glimpse of a press which has made you a world figure, glorified your courage, praised your spunk, covered your whistle stops and never made a speech saying it had never seen Harry Truman and wouldn't know him if he fell over him in an after-breakfast stroll.

PERRY COMO has been signed up for 25 million dollars. Perry has gone to the top through a relaxed routine, but there isn't 25 million dollars worth of plodding in all America. Mr. Como specialized in sweet songs of love and romance. The salary makes him a story of "Romeo and Juliette."

9. It is an organization of good Americans striving as hard as you or anybody else to do its job well in the public interest. (Often losing money in the effort and never able to recoup through pensions, memoirs, magazine stories, etc.)

Maturity Has Its Own Charms:



Shallow Optimism

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower expresses some optimism about the Soviets, latest note over Berlin and Germany. Just how deep is the optimism? From an examination of all he said Wednesday it doesn't look very deep.

He was asked at his news conference what he thought of the Soviet acceptance of the Western proposal for a foreign ministers conference on Berlin and Germany.

He said, "we are taking it for the moment just as optimistically as we can." This, in view of what else he said, turned out to be a very restrained optimism.

It was, however, in keeping with the kind of international sigh of relief that went up when the Soviets, by accepting the idea of a ministers meeting, showed they were at least willing to talk a bit.

This sigh was almost instantly stuffed back down the international throat when the Soviets followed up their acceptance by repeating the position they had taken before:

1. That a foreign ministers meeting is just a kind of gumbeating operation by people who can't really decide anything since the decisions are made by men at the top.

2. That, therefore, the only way to get things done is to have the top men, like President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev, get together in a summit meeting.

Even British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who had just finished a series of meetings with Khrushchev, didn't come away bubbling with hope. Instead, he was talking about the "dangerous situation" building up around Berlin.

Eisenhower told his news conference the time will probably come to keep American bombers on a 24-hour air alert "if this situation develops along the lines that it appears to be going."

He didn't say precisely what situation he had in mind but the question he was answering was the question of increasing American defense against the background of continuing tension between East and West.

That wouldn't make it seem Eisenhower is overly optimistic U.S.S.R.

One of the key points in the impending crisis over Berlin has been Khrushchev's demand that the Western allies pull their 10,000 troops out of West Berlin, which lies in the heart of Communist East Germany.

Eisenhower repeated his statement that this country would never abandon its rights and responsibilities in Berlin.

Khrushchev has argued the only way to get East and West Germany united is by letting them arrange it between themselves. That's throwing cold water on the West's contention that the way to unification is through free elections.

Eisenhower again took his stand on the side of free elections.

When he was asked if Macmillan's visit to Khrushchev served a useful purpose, Eisenhower responded: "Now, when you come down to the possibility that there may have been some lessening of this rigidity . . . in the Soviet attitude, that we can't tell until events unfold a little further."

Although Khrushchev has insisted that only a summit meeting can solve anything, Eisenhower said the opposite.

"What I keep deplored is this idea of talking about summit meetings when you cannot see any possibility of a constructive step coming out of it," he said.

SIDE GLANCES



Ike's Steady Hand

By DAVID LAWRENCE

President Calm In Face of Crisis

They may quibble and pout in the London press about some feeling of hurt pride or envy supposed to exist here concerning possible assumption of world "leadership" by Prime Minister Macmillan. They may worry in Paris whether enough attention is being paid to Gen. DeGaulle. These are petty matters. To the simply phrased, dispassionate comment by President Eisenhower gives the only answer — that the United States, whether or not it likes the role, has been involuntarily placed in a position of leadership because of her financial resources and military strength in the free world.



THE PRESIDENT has been urged to increase the ground forces because of the possibility that the crisis in Berlin might lead to a ground war. But he declined to make this an excuse for augmenting the budget for ground troops.

In fact, he issued what must certainly be viewed in Moscow as a stern warning when he remarked that he did not intend to see the Allies fight a ground war in Europe. He left the implication that the use of nuclear weapons would be seriously considered.

This is laying it on the line to Moscow, where there should not be the slightest doubt now that America is in earnest about resisting any attempt to force Western troops out of Berlin.

Mr. Eisenhower says that the West doesn't intend to start any war and that only if the Soviets start pushing Western troops out of their positions, or start denying them access to West Berlin, will there be any force used in defense.

But even as he utters these unmistakable words of warning, the President urges people not to get hysterical. He doesn't want to see any general mobilization measures taken. They are unnecessary for many reasons, not the least of which is the needless excitement they induce.

Mr. Eisenhower knows that our big bombers can be alerted in a matter of minutes at bases overseas as well as in this country and that nuclear weapons have already been distributed in key spots around the globe. He knows our short-range missiles are available in certain places.

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV may hem and haw and even hedge on his threats of war, but the fact remains that, as long as the President of the United States — leader of the free world and commander of the most powerful armed forces the West has ever assembled — stands firm, the Soviets will not take a chance on war.

As for increases in the military budget, sponsored to some extent by politicians and to some degree by military men dedicated to a particular type of warfare, these will not be necessary unless big war actually comes.

Mr. Eisenhower says significantly that the American people must learn to live in a long period of tension. To unbalance the budget unnecessarily can weaken the national economy and give the enemy a victory without firing a shot. The American people should be grateful that there's a steady hand at the helm of our ship of state to day.

The New York Herald-Tribune

Why a Two-Term Limit?

By RAYMOND MOLEY

I can see no reason, except making publicity, why former President Truman and others are talking about repealing the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution,

which limits a president to two terms. Perhaps such a discussion is wholly political and academic. But since memories are short, it may well be useful to review some of the reasons entertained by responsible people who, through the ponderous process of amendment, were able to get the limitation through Congress and the states.

THE REASONS for such a limitation are historical, psychological, and physical:

The Roman Republic, whose laws and traditions were admired for many centuries after the Caesars destroyed it, was zealous about preventing a chief of state from retaining his power too long.

It was provided that whenever a head of state should, because of war or other peril, become a dictator, how power should be limited strictly to the emergency. This fear of continued power no doubt was based upon the same consideration of the dangers of personal power held by the founders of the American republic.

It is true, as was argued in 1940 and 1941, that Washington did not give this danger as his reason for establishing the two-term tradition. But the fact is that he did retire after eight years, just as he relinquished his military power at the conclusion of Revolutionary hostilities earlier.

Jefferson was more specific. He deplored the failure of the Constitution to prohibit a third term and argued cogently for the limitation by custom and tradition. Jackson was equally positive, recommending in six of his eight messages a constitutional amendment limiting a president to one term of four or six years.

SUCH OPINIONS of men acquainted with the ways of power with human beings were based on what we now call psychological considerations. Power is a heady narcotic. The more power vested in a man, the more his mind will be drawn to the healthy atmosphere of reality. He sees few who are either not subject to his will

or who do not want to gain something by flattery.

Gradually he identifies his wishes with the will of the people.

Finally, he believes that whatever he says is true. Because of this human frailty, the principle of a government of laws, not man, was established and constitutions were made.

Napoleon and Hitler, ignoring the fact of weather and the advice of their intimates, destroyed themselves in Russia. The mania is a failure of judgment not unlike insanity.

Increasingly, the presidents of the United States have gathered more power to themselves. They have more to spend, more to command and supervise, more honors to bestow, more flunkies and more flatterers. Government bureaucrats beyond any dreams of the past.

THIS MEANS more pressure upon them. More drain on their physical being. Surely, the experience of Presidents Roosevelt and Eisenhower, with the limitations of their physical resources, should teach this lesson to all of us.

The increasing physical drain on presidents as the generations pass is revealed in some figures.

The presidents before Lincoln lived an average of 75 years. They survived the presidency an average of 12 years. Since Lincoln, the average age at death has dropped to 62. The years remaining after leaving office is now six. Meanwhile, as actuarial tables tell us, the average for us all is years greater.

The Salem News

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Entered as second class mail at the post office of Salem, O., under the act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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Six Are Cited For Evading Income Taxes

CLEVELAND (AP)—Six northern Ohio men will be arraigned before U. S. Commissioner H. A. Horn next week on charges of evading nearly \$50,000 in 1952 income taxes.

Named in complaints filed Thursday were Fred G. Shuler, 56, and Victory F. Janus, 54, both of Youngstown; Alvin M. Kesler, 62, and William E. Cunningham, 69, both of Akron; Dr. Robert P. Southard of Warren; and Dr. Robert R. Bowman, 49, of Canton. Shuler, president of General Ex- trusions, Inc., listed income of \$18,041 when he should have re- ported \$5,852, said U. S. District Atty. Russell W. Ake. Shuler owes \$21,400 in 1952 taxes, the govern- ment claims.

Other claims filed were against: Kesler, who operates the meat markets of the Acme Stores in Akron. The government claims he owes \$17,000. He is charged with reporting \$18,907 on a \$50,784 income.

Junius, who operates Nichols Stores, Inc., in Youngstown. The government claims he owes \$1,700. He is charged with reporting \$7,159 on a \$13,818 income.

Southard, Warren osteopathic surgeon. The government claims he owes \$3,600. He is charged with reporting \$9,425 on a \$21,000 income.

Bowman, Canton dentist. The government claims he owes \$13,100. He is charged with reporting \$9,527 on a \$20,004 income.

Cunningham, owner of the Cunningham Funeral Home in Akron. The government claims he owes \$700. He is charged with reporting \$6,252 on a \$9,050 income.

MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

CHARDON, Ohio (AP)—Calvin Mullett, 26, of Middlefield, was accidentally crushed to death Thursday in a rubber processing ma- chine at the Burton Rubber Pro- cessing Co., Inc.



Retarded Children's Council Makes Plans

The Salem Council for Retarded Children held its monthly meeting Wednesday night in the Presbyterian Westminster House. Mrs. Ned Massa, chairman, conducted the business session.

Mrs. Robert Starbuck, teacher of the Retarded Children's School, reported having received a donation of \$100 from the United Steel Workers of America.

Mrs. Starbuck also outlined the work of the children which she is planning to send to the Retarded Children's School convention April 24, 25, 26 in Youngstown.

The group discussed possible ways of raising money to continue the school program.

The next meeting of the Salem group will be April 8 at 8 p.m. in Westminster House.

A meeting of Columbiana County will be March 31 at 8 p.m. in the Lisbon Presbyterian Church.

Columbiana Courts

New Entry

Wayne I. Marshall vs Phyllis L. Marshall; parties reconciled, case dismissed at plaintiff's costs; no record.

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ACCIDENT IS FATAL

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)—Joseph F. Prosser Jr., 56, postmaster at Cleveland from 1950 to 1953, was found dead Thursday on his Windsor Twp. farm. Coroner C. C. Roller ruled the death accidental. He said Prosser had been digging post holes with a tractor and apparently got his clothing caught in the tractor. Roller said Prosser had been dead several days.

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15 lb. Potatoes	49c
Double Down Tissue	10 lb. Potatoes 39c 4 rolls 59c

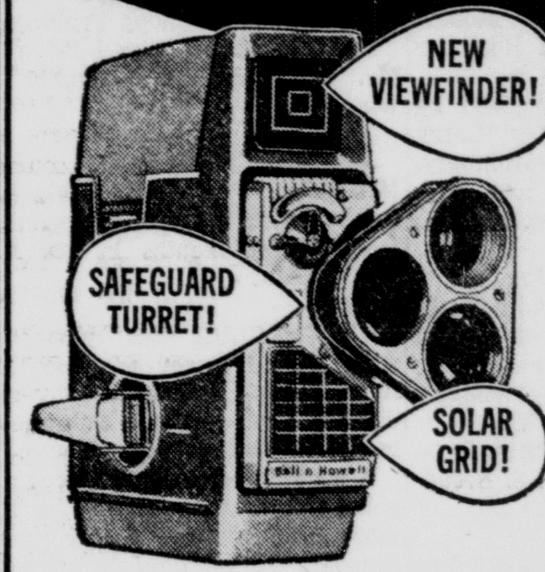
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The Social Notebook

THE MONDAY NIGHTERS Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Finch of Lisbon-Canfield Road for a coverdish dinner.

Game prizes were received by Mrs. Harold Peters, Mrs. Larry Herman, Mrs. Richard Whinnery, Mrs. George Franklin and Mrs. Richard Grell. The special prize went to Mrs. Peters.

The group bided the Saxon Lanes and afterwards had refreshments at the Franklin home, where a cake was served in celebration of Mrs. Peters' birthday anniversary.

The March 23 meeting will be at the Franklin home on S. Broadway.

MRS. MOREY LUCE reported on a recent benefit when the Amvet Auxiliary met Tuesday night at the Post home.

Plans were discussed for a social session on April 28 when Salem will be hosts to the Youngstown Amvet Auxiliary Posts 35 and 44.

It was announced that the next state executive committee meeting will be held at Sandusky on Sunday, April 5.

Following the business meeting the drill session was held in charge of Dan Sutherlin. Mrs. Alex Costa won the special prize.

The next meeting will be a social on March 24 with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Alton Field, Mrs. Luce and Mrs. David Kachner.

JAMES VINCENT was host to 16 members of the Salem Center Farm Bureau Council Monday night.

Couple Speaks Vows At Ruskin, Fla.

The Ruskin, Fla., Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding last Friday evening of Miss Nancy Elizabeth Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean of Salem, and Lyle M. Robison, son of A. E. and the late Lucille Robison of Adrian, Mich. The Rev. Thomas Sofge, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length cashmere lace sheath styled with a bateau neckline and long sleeves. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a pearl crown. White orchids and orange blossoms topped her white Bible.

Miss Sharon Robison, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and Mrs. Carole A. Hildebrand, formerly of Salem, was matron of honor.

Mrs. Alberta Downer, aunt of the groom, sang "Always," and "Because," with Mrs. Lois Nixon as organist.

Gale O. Downer, best man, and Karl M. Bordner, usher, are uncles of the groom.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Downer, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom at Ruskin.

The newlyweds will reside in Ruskin until August when he will reenter Malone College at Canton for his sophomore year and Mrs. Robison for her freshman year.



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Surgical Garments
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MRS. GERTRUDE REASH
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THE SOFT AND GENTLE LINES of this year's Easter silhouette are reflected in these designs, all of them emphasizing femininity. Coat-and-dress duo are by Nettie Rosenstein in beige-and-brown. The dress is a shadow-check chiffon with giant bow and s'reamers. Bodice is shaped to the figure; skirt falls in full folds. Companion coat is brown silk cut with elbow-length sleeves. The big, bold black-and-

white check springs a fabric surprise: it's chiffon. Dress and jacket (center) are cut by Luis Estvez to create a one-piece look. Jacket has huge bow at standaway neckline. The wide skirt returns in a jacket dress (right) of violet silk by Nettie Rosenstein. Tiny jacket is kimono style; dress has scoop neckline and brief sleeves.

Leornians Held Wednesday Joint Program of Book Club,

Leornians and Book Club members gathered in the Ruth Smucker House Wednesday evening for a joint program and social time.

Mrs. Robert Talbot, president of the Book Club, opened the meet-

ing and welcomed members of both groups.

Letters from parents to children, from children to parents, from famous statesmen and from the beloved were featured in the program presented by Leornian members, Mrs. Brye Kendall, Mrs. A. F. Huber, Mrs. John Ligget, Mrs. Thomas Mercer and Mrs. Robert Hall.

Name tags in the form of miniature letters were given to the 30 in attendance. Mrs. Kendall was program chairman.

Mrs. W. J. Hunston was piano accompanist for Mrs. F. Edwin Miller, who sang, "Primrose," "My Yo-Han" and "The Little Shepherd."

Hostesses for the evening were Book Club members, Mrs. Robert Entrikin, Mrs. C. A. Greenisen, Mrs. L. S. Hollinger, Mrs. Lozier Caplan and Mrs. Charles Werner.

The Book Club will meet Monday at 2:15 p.m. in the Smucker House to elect new officers.

Leornians elected new officers when they gathered for a business session following the program and social hour. Mrs. Jack Hovis presided.

The newly elected officers are: President, Miss Thelma Thomas; first vice president, Mrs. John Townsend; second vice president, Mrs. Sherman Moore; secretary, Mrs. Norman Pim; treasurer, Mrs. Bruno Stanga; and assistant secretary treasurer, Miss Shirley Davis.

Guest night will be observed at the Leornians' April 8 meeting, and Miss Louise Birchfield will be guest speaker.

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SALEM CAMERA CLUB members met Wednesday night in the Memorial Building. The group enjoyed slides of the Tournament of Roses Parade, Disneyland and Death Valley shown by Ralph Crawford.

George McLaughlin will show slides and movies of the Holland, Mich. Tulip Festival and the Sugar Creek Cheese Festival when the group meets March 25 in the Memorial Building.

THE YOUTH COUNCIL of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. George D. Keister of 272 S. Union Ave.

The council consists of the Luther League officers, Tony Everett, Gordy Sculien, Joyce Halverson, Tom Dahms, Judy Darnier, Karen Greenisen, Bonita Schaefer, Marjorie Hiltbrand, Dale Schaefer; lay advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koenreich Jr.; and representatives of the high school groups, seniors, George Daily Jr., Lois Schaefer; juniors, Kathy Karanof, Don Wukotich; sophomores, Betty Kay Meier, Don Whitehill, Gerald Fox; and freshmen Paul Funk, Kathy Hartman, Linda Muntz, and James Fortune.

The Luther League will present two Easter playlets at the Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. which will be followed by an Easter breakfast.

The banana may be the world's oldest cultivated crop. It is mentioned in Chinese writings of more than 3,000 years ago.

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Village Gardeners Plan Easter Egg Hunt At Damascus

tend the eighth annual Mahoning Valley Home and Garden Show April 7-12 at the Idora Park Ballroom.

A basket arrangement carrying out the theme of Easter, consisting of yellow daffodils, blue iris, pussy willows and an Easter bunny in harmonizing colors, was made by Mrs. Clyde Woolman Jr. and Mrs. Phillip Herold.

An interesting program on Interior Decorating was presented by Mrs. Doris Wolter, a representative of the Don Whitbeck, Inc. of Alliance.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

The April 8 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Richard Burton of RD 1, Salem.

Famed Shakespearean star, Julia Marlowe, was educated in public schools of Kansas City, Kan. Her first stage appearance was in Vincennes, Ind.

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Saturday, March 14 — 10:00 to 5:30

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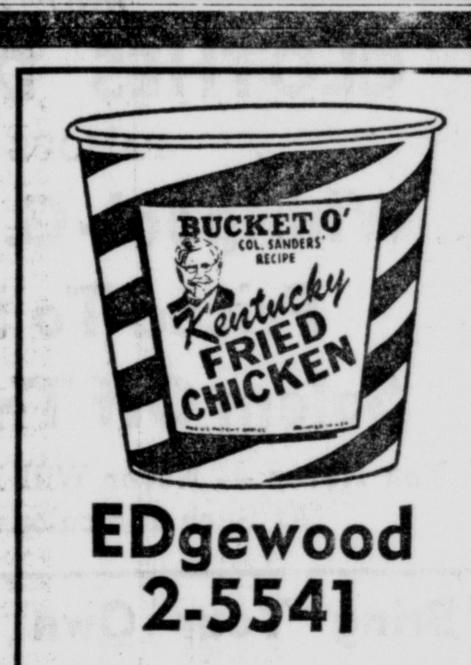
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Services In Our Rural Churches

Damascus Friends

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Virgil Cobbs, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Edward Escolme. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Damascus Methodist

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Glenn Moffett, superintendent. Worship, 10:15 a.m. The Rev. William Thomas. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

N. Benton Presby.

Sunday worship, 9:25 a.m. The Rev. W. J. Snyder, supply pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Beloit Friends

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Robert Sams, superintendent. Less o n, "What Will You Do With Jesus?"

Worship, 10:50 a.m. The Rev. C. T. Mangrum. Subject, "The Suffering Christ."

Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Subject, "A Place Called Gethsemane."

Thursday

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Concord Presbyterian

Sunday worship, 11:15 a.m. The Rev. Emory G. Lowe Jr. Sermon, "God Acts — But How?"

Church School, 10 a.m. Homer Marty, superintendent.

Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. at the Ellsworth Presbyterian Church.

Thursday

Woman's Association meeting, 8 p.m. in the church. Study topics, "The Spirit Speaks to the Church" and "Conversations on the Middle East."

Highland Christian

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Earl Freeman, superintendent.

Worship service, 11 a.m. The Rev. W. Grant Ward. Sermon, "God's Recruiting Stations." The Lord's Supper. Music by Youth Choir.

Bunker Hill

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Exchange Sunday, 11 a.m. worship service, the Rev. Donald Silsillman, pastor of Deerfield Methodist Church, speaker.

Evening service, 8 p.m. The Rev. William Thomas of Damascus Methodist Church, speaker.

Monday

Methodist Men's meeting, 8 p.m. The Rev. Ted Mayer of Warren will show pictures of a tour of Russia.

Wednesday

Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

Ellsworth Presbyterian

Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Emory Lowe Jr. Sermon, "God Acts — But How?"

Church School, 10:30 a.m. Albert Rowbatham, superintendent.

Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Quarterly meeting of church school teachers, reserve teachers and officers, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Missionary Society, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Grant Kincaid.

Women's study and action group, 8 p.m. at the manse. Topics, "Meet Doctor Luke" and "Christian Concerns of North American Neighbors."

St. Jacobs

Tonight: Lamplighters Class meeting, 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McPherson.

Saturday

Confirmation Class, 5:30 p.m. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. A. A. Kosower. Topic, "Living By Sacrifice."

Church school, 9:30 a.m. Union Lenten service, 7:30 p.m. at the Mt. Olivet United Church of Christ at North Lima.

Wednesday

Christian Home Builders Class meeting, 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oland Baker.

West Point Nazarene

The Rev. Eddie Midura of Washington, D.C., original director of the Youth for Christ movement, will speak at the Sunday morning

service in the Nazarene church, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. H. W. Applegate is the pastor.

Georgetown Lutheran

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. M. Dean Shaffer. Sermon, "Ransomed Travelers."

Wednesday

Mid-week Lenten service, 8 p.m. Meditation, "God's Magnet."

Rogers Methodist

Sunday worship, 9 a.m. The Rev. Mark George.

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Charles Hawkins, superintendent.

Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. at the East Fairfield Methodist Church.

Monday

Fourth Quarterly Conference, at 7:30 p.m. at the East Fairfield Church.

Wednesday

Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting, 2 p.m. at the church. Plans will be made for the annual ham and turkey dinner to be served March 21.

Westville Christian

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Galen Beck, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Roland Smith. Sermon, "A House for God."

Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Fairfield Methodist

Sunday worship, 10 a.m. The Rev. Mark George. Sermon, "We Will See Jesus."

King's Herald meeting, 10 a.m. in the basement.

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Membership Class meeting, 11 a.m. in the parsonage.

Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Fourth Quarterly Conference, at 7:30 p.m. conducted by the Rev. Paul M. Ward, district superintendent.

Tuesday

Commission on stewardship and finance, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Adult Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Study of Isaiah, 7:30 p.m.

East Goshen Friends

Junior Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Kenneth Eyham, superintendent.

Adult Bible School, 9:30 a.m. A. L. Biery, superintendent.

Junior church, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. William Myton, leader.

Adult worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Ralph Blackburn. Sermon, "The Mind of Christ."

Young peoples Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Marianne Vandenberg, leader.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Damascus Quarterly Meeting Women's Missionary Retreat, 10

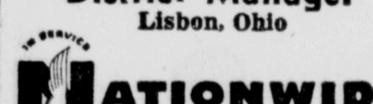
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Edward Bernat, 934 Danzic, Youngstown, O.

Robert Suder, 41 W. 2nd St., Youngstown, O.

Albert Chance, 2407 Chaney Circle, Youngstown, O.

Agnes Kinnick, 500 Small St., Campbell, O.

Mrs. Doris Humes, 512 E. Brookfield, O.

Lawrence Kuester, 552 E. Prospect, Girard, O.

Ann Williams, 516 Pratt St., Niles, O.

Elizabeth Naples, 413 Elberon, Youngstown, O.

Sue Jesen, 707 Trumbull Ave., Youngstown, O.

Bill Detchon, 2152 South Canfield, Niles, O.

Jack Dixon, 1337 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown, O.

James O'Rascon, Box 654, McDonald, O.

James Canter, 1222 Hazlip, Youngstown, O.

Tom Donlin, 144 W. Delason, Youngstown, O.

Philip Oblonsky, 259 Benita, Youngstown, O.

Russ Haynes, 350 W. Warren, Youngstown, O

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

For 45 minutes one day recently, Mr. Labor himself, George Meany, tried to collect a political debt. He had dropped into the office of Mr. Senator himself, Lyndon Baines Johnson, a good friend who said he wished he could pay that debt piled up during the Democratic-labor coalition campaigns of last fall. But the report is that Senator Leader Johnson told the AFL-CIO chief that despite all reports this is not a "labor Congress."

What Sen. Johnson reportedly said is that a counting of noses in Congress shows that in a showdown fight labor does not have a majority even though the Democrats have terrific strength. Labor matters are a little better in the Senate. But the unions will have to realize that the House of Representatives is not a home. Most of the new Democrats are from suburban and rural areas. And they are not especially eager to vote labor's way.

The report is that Sen. Johnson and House Leader Sam Rayburn do not believe that they can put over labor's program. They do not believe that all their prestige, their own horse-trading ability and the pro-labor bloc are enough for them to deliver.

IT IS REPORTED that they be-

Cantata Is Planned At Washingtonville

The Easter Cantata, "Portals Everlasting," will be presented by the Washingtonville Methodist Church Choir March 22 at 8 p.m. at the church. The public is invited.

Guests appearing on the program will be Edward Esten, Wayne Jackson, Miss DeFerla Smith and Dan Holloway. William Jackson is director and Donna Early is organist.

Choir members are Eileen Farmer, Ethel Jackson, Eunice Stouffer, Miss Smith, Catherine Vignon, altos, Betty Jackson, Mary Morrow, Linda Radler, Mary Alexander.

Eileen Jackson will have a solo part. Miss Smith will present a special number, and the Four Notes Quartet will sing "The Old Rugged Cross."

Sopranos include Eileen Farmer, Ethel Jackson, Eunice Stouffer, Miss Smith and Catherine Vignon; altos, Betty Jackson, Mary Morrow, Linda Radler, Mary Alexander.

Tenors, John Volpe, James Cutshall, Earl Baker, Edward Exten, Wayne Jackson; basses, John King, Glen Jackson, Leslie Tingle and Dan Holloway.

Assembly Approves Punishment for Pupils

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Should teachers be free to use corporal punishment on pupils?

Yes, the Assembly said, approving, 100-43, a bill that would prevent school boards from adopting any policy that would bar teachers from using "reasonable force" to discipline unruly pupils.

The state penal law prohibits criminal prosecution of teachers who exercise reasonable force. However, local boards of education, including the New York City board, have adopted rules against corporal punishment.

The bill needs Senate approval and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's signature to become law.

JURY IS DISMISSED

LISBON — A jury in a \$25,000 personal injury suit started Monday in Common Pleas Court was dismissed by Judge Raymond S. Buzzard at 10:30 a.m. after the members deadlocked on a verdict at six and six.

Lois Bingham of Leetonia R.D. sued James Hartman of Negley as a result of injuries received in a traffic mishap. She was a passenger in Hartman's car. She claimed Hartman was driving recklessly when the mishap occurred.

The trial was completed Wednesday morning. The jury Wednesday noon. The jury deliberated three and a half hours on Wednesday and one and one-half hours Thursday.

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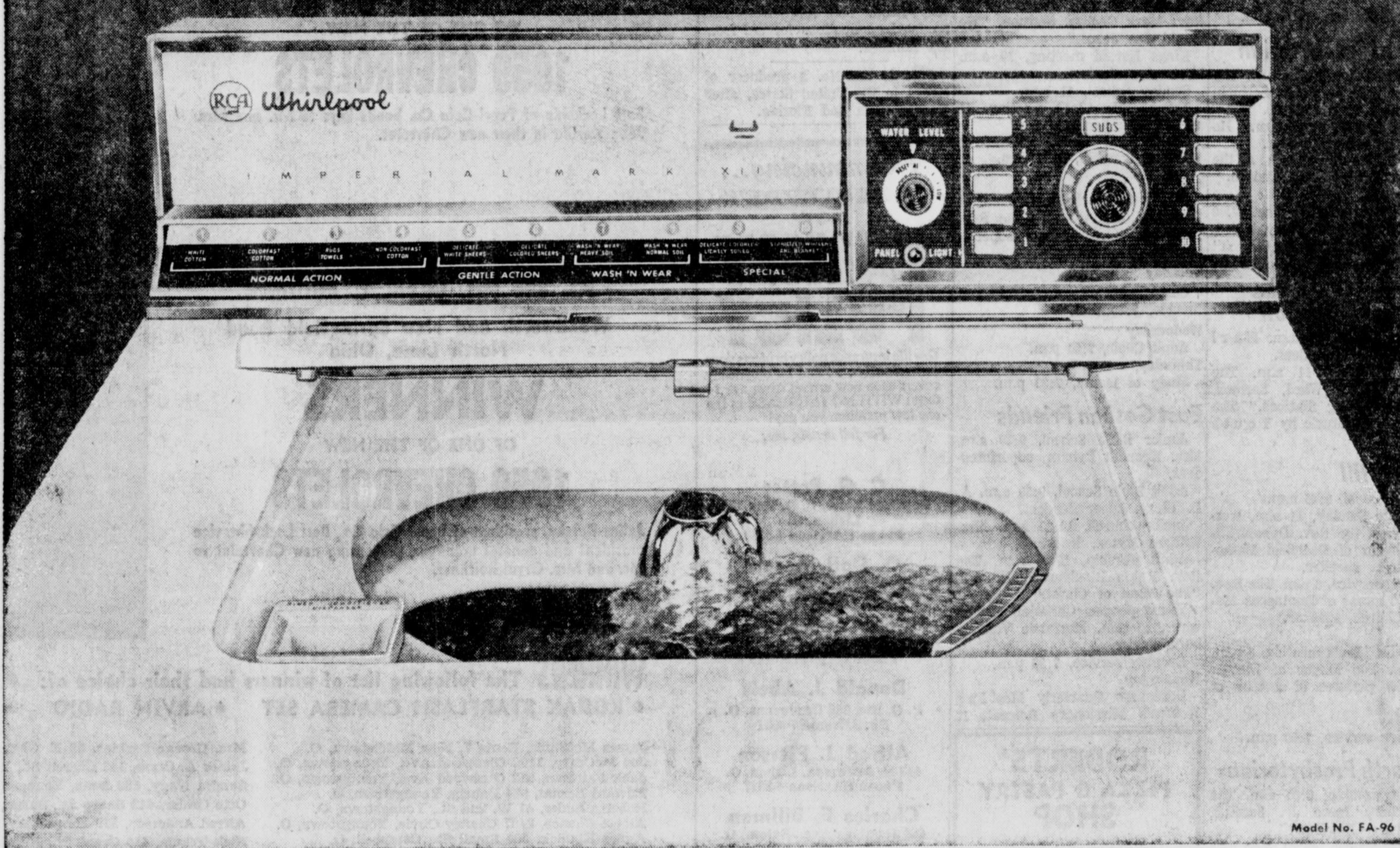
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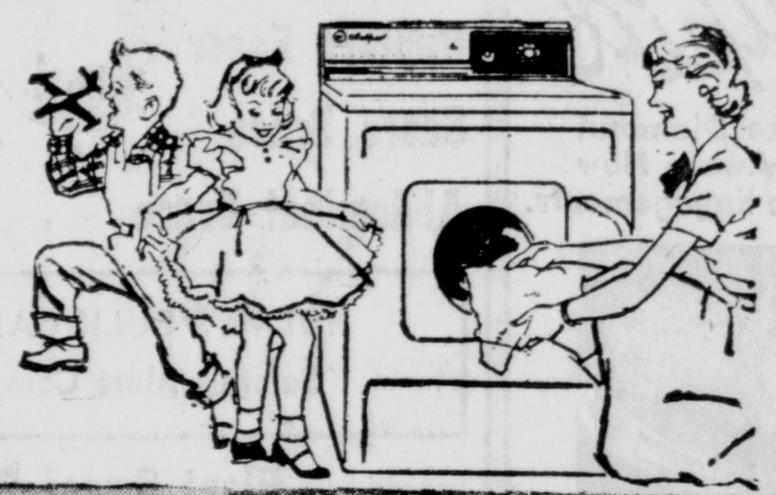
4 Automatically adds rinse conditioner for soft, soft clothes—a brand new feature!

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Columbus Papers to Publish Again as 15-Day Strike Ends

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The roar of the presses—music to the ear in a city that has been without its regular newspapers for two weeks—will be heard here once again.

The presses are expected to start rolling tomorrow night, and the Columbus Dispatch and Citizen will make their first appearance since a strike crippled publication 15 days ago.

The Ohio State Journal, which does not have a Sunday edition, will publish Monday morning.

The strike by about 70 pressmen ended Thursday night with

ratification of new contract.

The settlement was reached Thursday by the publishers and Columbus Web Pressmen's Union Local 15. The local's president said the vote to ratify the agreement was 40-26.

Negotiations broke off Feb. 25 after 11 weeks of unsuccessful bargaining. Pressmen struck the following night. Negotiations resumed March 5.

Federal mediators said the new 26-month contract, which replaces one that expired Dec. 31, provides the same wage package the publishers offered at the outset.

Pressmen will receive a general increase, retroactive to Jan. 1, of \$4 per week for the first year of the contract; an additional \$2 weekly starting Jan. 1, and another \$2, starting July 1, 1960.

Under the old agreement, pressmen made \$118.18 a week for a 37½-hour day trick, and \$123.18 for a 35-hour night shift.

In the new contract, they also will receive 22 cents for each straight-time shift worked, which will go toward insurance premiums. It figures to \$1.10 a man for a five-day week.

The major stumbling block toward agreement was the union's demand for time-and-a-half pay after five hours of work Saturday night. The publishers were successful in attempts to retain the old system: Time-and-a-half for

the first hour after 6½ hours work, and double time after that.

However, the union won an extra \$1 bonus for Saturday night work. Next Jan. 1, it will be added to the 50-cent bonus they now receive.

Last Saturday, the American Newspaper Guild's Local 13 began printing a daily newspaper managed by Guild newsmen laid off from the Citizen. It dies with the strike's end.

STUDENTS TO GIVE PROGRAM

WEST POINT — A program will be presented by the students at

the monthly meeting of the West

Point School Parent-Teacher Association Monday at 7:30 p.m.

in the school auditorium. Mrs. Dorothy Smith, president, will pres-

Greenford Service To Include Breakfast

A community breakfast will be served at the Greenford Lutheran

Church after the union sunrise service Easter morning, according to

Mrs. Ray Hendricks, who is chairman of arrangements. A choice of donuts and coffee or bacon and eggs will be offered to the early morning worshipers.

A count of persons planning to stay for the breakfast will be taken at each church Palm Sunday.

The combined choirs of the community churches, under the direction of Mrs. John Marshall, will present the special music for the 6:30 a.m. service.

Pastor Drury Benton of the

Greenford Christian Church will be the speaker.

Participating churches include Greenford Lutheran, Greenford Christian, Calvary Evangelical and United Brethren, Concord United Presbyterian and Locust Grove Baptist.

Marriage Licenses

Lee R. Richey, 31, potter, and Lois Y. Salter, 22, receptionist, of

East Liverpool.

PROGRAM IS PLANNED

LISBON — A program on buying

children's clothing will be presented at the meeting of the Unity

Mothers Study Home Demonstra-

tion Club Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

at the home of Mrs. Marion Lipp

on Rt. 165, north of Unity. Mrs.

Dorothy Papanis and Mrs. Agnes

Webber will be the leaders.

COMPANIES TO MERGE

CLEVELAND (AP) — A proposed merger of the North American Coal Corp. and Warner Collieries Co. was announced by the two firms Thursday.

North American with headquar-

ters here, has mines in West Vir-

ginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and

North Dakota producing 5½ mil-

lion tons of coal a year.

Warner Collieries, with head-

quarters in Mammoth W. Va.,

operates in Ohio and West Virginia

and produces more than a million

tons of coal a year.

Your . . . Prescription Store

HEDDLESTON REXALL DRUGS

FREE DELIVERY

Opposite Postoffice

Phone ED. 7-8781

Spring Brighten
Your Room
The Easiest Way

MAGICOP
SAVE \$1.50
Gal.
Reg. \$6.49
NOW
\$4.99

(Paint Center, Lower Floor)

IMPORTED ENGLISH
DINNERWARE
50 Piece, Service For 8

Harvestime Pink Chippendale
Rose Chintz Friendly Village

Set Consists of
• 8 Dinner Plates
• 8 Bread and Butter
• 8 Soup • 8 Cups
• 8 Saucers • 8 Fruit
• 1 Vegetable
• 1 Platter

REG. 29.98
Now \$24.88
In Friendly Village and Rose Chintz

REG. 26.98
Now \$23.88
In Pink Chippendale and Harvestime

(China, Lower Floor)

Strauss
OF SALEM
PHONE ED. 7-3458

Shop
Sat.
9:30
To
5:00

EASY - TO - HANG In Celanese.
DRAW DRAPERIES
FABRICS OF ACETATE RAYON.
• Prints and Solid Colors
• 90" Length
Choose Now For Spring.
(Drapery, Lower Floor)

Flamingo by **BIFFLEX**
Criss-Cross Elastic Bottom Sets You Free!
\$5.99

• Criss-cross elastic bottom sets you FREE . . . lets you walk, bend, sit with complete comfort.
• Cotton Jacquard front panel with comfortable boning for extra abdomen control — Leno elastic sides whittle inches away . . . perfect for the chemise fashions.
• 3" hi-waist, stay-up top.
• Satin-elastic downstretch back flattens as it flattens.
• White only.
• 15" Length — Sizes 26-34. 17" Length — Sizes 27-38.
(Lingerie, Main Floor)

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ON HOOVER CLEANERS

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 9 P.M., MARCH 13th

Get Your Entry Blanks At Strauss Appliance Center For The Arthur Godfrey Contest.
Win \$10,000. Come In Today.

SALE PRICE 79.95
TRADE-IN 12.50

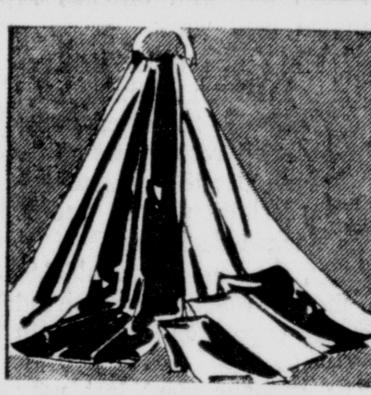
ONLY **67.45** YOU PAY
IT BEATS AS IT SWEEPS,
AS IT CLEANS.
(APPLIANCE CENTER)



LINED CAFE CURTAINS

FOR VERSATILE DECORATING.
Choose from Provincial, Modern, Floral and Stripes.

Cafe \$1.98 val. \$1.00


Sew and Save
SELECTION OF COTTONS.
Friday Night and Saturday Special.
3 yds. \$1.00
(Piece Goods, Lower Floor)

PLAYTEX
SALE
3rd Week
Mold 'N Hold Zipper Girdle, Reg. \$10.95
Now \$8.95
Magic Controller Girdle, Reg. \$8.95
Now \$7.95

After 6 months: Playtex retains its shape
stays like new
(Notions, Lower Floor)

Early Lawn Care

Halts

To Treat 2500 Sq. Ft.

\$9.95

Spreader

By Scotts

\$16.95

Save \$7.00

Buy combination of above
Halts and Spreader for
only

19.90

— SCOTTS —

Turf Builder

For 1000 Sq. Ft.

4.75

KILL
NEXT
SUMMER'S
CRAB-GRASS
THIS
WINTER
WITH
Scotts
"Halts"
Phone ED. 7-3458 For
FREE DELIVERY
(Housewares, Lower Floor)

Deaths and Funerals

Kevin Jay Ripple

Kevin Jay Ripple, 26-day-old son of Warren and Dorothy McKenzie Ripple of 1647 N. Ellsworth Ave. died of complications at 5 a.m. today at the home.

He was born at the Central Clinic Feb. 17.

Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, William Paul and Dennis James, and a sister, Deborah Kay, at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ripple of Cherry Valley, N.Y., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie of Salem.

Seven Persons Are Killed In Cottage Fire

EASTON, Maine, (AP) — Seven persons, including five children, perished early today in a fire that destroyed their five-room cottage in snow-bound Easton, about 10 miles from the Canadian border. The victims were John Hersey, 41, five of his six children, and Carl Lundy, 50, an overnight guest.

The children were John, 12, Victoria, 8, James, 7, Elizabeth 5 and Cindy 4.

Hersey's wife Christina, 40, and the only surviving child, Deanna, 13, escaped from the blazing 1½-story wooden dwelling by crashing through a first floor window.

Both suffered from burns, cuts on the face, chest and arms and from shock.

Snow drifts four feet deep on the highways prevented help from reaching the scene in time.

An ambulance sent from Presque Isle, seven miles away, was able to maneuver only two miles in two hours before it bogged down.

Fire trucks sent from Mars Hill, eight miles away, could not get through at all. Only one heavy fire truck made it from Presque Isle.

Ironically, Hersey, a former professional boxer, was a firefighter at Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, Maine, 20 miles from his home.

Lundy was a laborer in Presque Isle.

Cunningham Appeal Hearing Set Thursday

LISBON — A hearing on the motion for a new trial for Ira Cunningham, 52, former East Liverpool policeman, who was convicted Wednesday of the attempted bribing of a prospective juror, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m.

Cunningham was found guilty by a Common Pleas Court jury of attempting to bribe Donald Lockhart of East Liverpool, a drug store employee who had been summoned to sit on a jury hearing a case involving a burglary of the Berrick Hardware Store in 1952. Cunningham and Jerry Raimond, another former officer, were found guilty of the burglary. Robert Carroll, also an ex-policeman, was found not guilty.

Atty. Hugo Alexander of Steubenville, counsel for Cunningham, claimed the verdict was not sustained by sufficient evidence and was contrary to law. He said several errors of law occurred during the trial.

GARAGE WINDOW BROKEN
While making a routine check early this morning, police discovered that someone tried to enter the Broomall Pontiac Garage at 390 E. Pershing St. by breaking a hole in the glass of a door that leads from an alley at the south side of the building. Glenn A. Broomall, 968 S. Lincoln Ave., president of the company, reported that nothing was missing.

Services will be Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Bieber Memorial Funeral Home. The Rev. William Snowball of the First Methodist Church will officiate, with burial in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime prior to the service.

Mrs. E. Y. Gamble

Mrs. Rebecca Gamble, 84, of Winona, died suddenly of a heart ailment at 8:45 a.m. today at her residence.

Born in Belmont County, Nov. 3, 1874, she was the daughter of William and Catherine Williams Atchison. On March 25, 1914, she married E. Y. Gamble, who survives.

A resident of the Winona area most of her life, she was a member of the Winona Wilbur Friends Meeting.

Besides her husband, she leaves a niece, Miss Ethel Packer of Cuyahoga Falls; and two nephews, William A. Packer of Adena and Fred Packer of Martins Ferry.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Winona Meeting House, with burial in the Winona Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Chester Paxson

Mrs. Emily Barker Paxson, 65, died Thursday at 4:20 p.m. in the Salem Central Clinic following a long illness.

Mrs. Paxson, who had been employed at the Salem China Co. for the past 21 years, resided at 922 Arch St. with her mother, Mrs. Ella Barker.

The wife of the late Chester Paxson, she was born Dec. 14, 1893, the daughter of Fred and Ella Barker of Salem. She was a member of the Church of Our Saviour.

She is survived by her mother, two daughters, Mrs. Adien Houts of Salem; and four sons, Harold Paxson of Elyria, George of Alliance and Alfred and Homer Paxson both of Salem.

Services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Stark Memorial. The Rev. George Keister of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will officiate.

Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 tonight. Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery.

John Stecker

LEETONIA — John W. "Bud" Stecker, 49, of RD 1, Leetonia, died suddenly at his home at 4:50 p.m. Thursday.

Born in Washingtonville March 11, 1910, he was the son of Jacob and Esther Fieldhouse Stecker.

He was a member of the Robins Memorial Methodist Church, Bricklayers Union No. 41 of Columbiana and a World War II veteran. He married Edna Mae McLellan May 18, 1930.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Esther Ann and Donna Jean, at home; two sons, Carl and Ronald, at home; his mother, Mrs. Esther Stecker of Leetonia; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Tingle of Leetonia and Mrs. Doris Pekkanen of Poland and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Woods Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Reappraisal Procedure Will Be Discussed

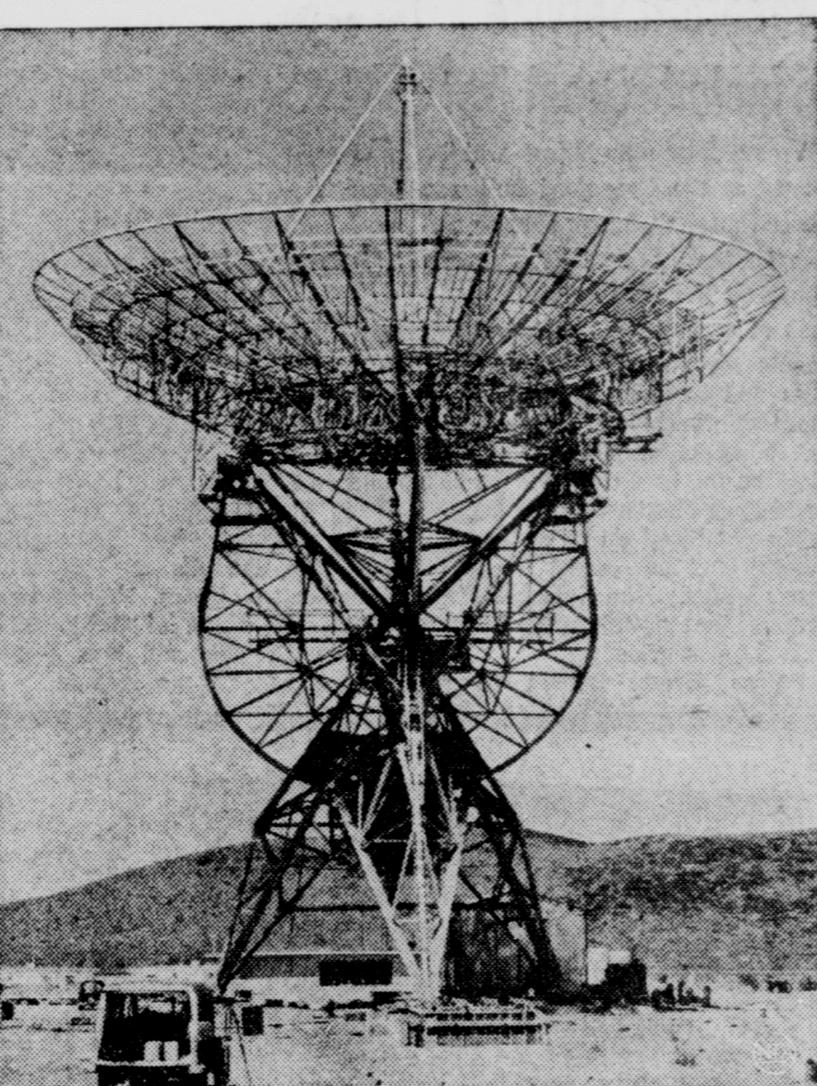
Columbiana County Auditor Kenneth Bell said today he has received several complaints from property owners with reference to a reappraisal now being conducted of industrial and commercial properties.

The auditor said a contract was signed Sept. 10, 1958, by I. J. Vornbrand, former auditor, with the Cole Layer and Trumbull Appraisal Co. of Youngstown for industrial and commercial properties only.

Bell said the matter of reappraisal of rural and residential properties is under consideration, and the method of reappraisal will be decided after a conference next week with Fred Becker of the State Tax Commission.

TOO MANY CALLERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle says too many people are trying to get to see him without first arranging for the visit. He says he hates to turn away unscheduled callers. But they're becoming so numerous, they're infringing on his study and working time, he told newsmen.



BIG EAR FOR LITTLE VOICE — This huge antenna at Goldstone Tracking Station, Calif., followed the Army space probe Pioneer IV more than 400,000 miles into space. The steel dish, 85 feet in diameter, is mounted on a 110-foot tower in a remote section of the Mojave Desert. The antenna's parabolic reflecting surface focuses radio waves to a pickup antenna. Data received is recorded on tape and analyzed. Contact with Pioneer was lost when the 13-pound satellite was 416,000 miles from earth.

Salineville Alumni Plan May Banquet

SALINEVILLE — Committee chairmen were appointed to plan for the annual banquet in May when the Salineville High School Alumni Association met recently at the school.

Tentative date for the dinner is Friday, May 29.

John Baker, president, conducted the meeting when the following appointments were made: Benquet chairman, Miss Carolyn Malone; program, Miss Sonya Ferguson; dance, Mrs. Warren Bettis; nominating chairman, Miss Myrtle Strabley; decorating and reception, Mrs. Sue Sabatino.

Other officers of the association include vice president J. F. Ferguson; treasurer, Mrs. Marlene Wilson Haupt and secretary, Mrs. Sandra Strabley.

The next meeting is set for April 5 at 2 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. All alumni members are urged to attend.

MRS. PATRICIA HIGGINS was honored Tuesday with a "Blessed Event Shower," at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith.

Mrs. William Goddard is a patient in City Hospital at East Liverpool where she recently underwent surgery.

David Smith is ill at his home on W. Main St.

Macmillan to Air Resentment at U.S. Trade Policies

LONDON (AP) — British resentment at U.S. trade policies will be among the topics British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will thrash out with officials in Washington next week.

While the Berlin crisis will remain the No. 1 item on the agenda of the Anglo-U.S. discussions, Macmillan has stressed that he intends to spell out the reasons for Britain's irritation at recent American trade decisions.

Basically, the four principal U.S. trade moves which have stirred particular opposition in Britain are:

1. The announcement last year of U.S. quotas for the import of lead and zinc and restrictions on oil imports.

2. The rejection of the English Electric Company's bid to furnish equipment at the Greers Ferry, Ark., dam project.

3. The U.S. attitude at the recent Montreal conference on aviation navigational aids of the International Civil Aviation Organization. The conference approved an American navigating system in preference to a British system.

4. U.S. wool tariff quotas, which the British feel work against high-quality cloths in favor of staple cloths.

British worries about all these are based more on a strong feeling of dependence on U.S. economic leadership than on hostility or suspicion.

Judge Joel H. Sharp sent him back to Lima State Hospital where he will remain until restored to reason.

Taylor pleaded not guilty at arraignment day Jan. 19.

SENT TO LIMA HOSPITAL — Albert Ross Taylor, 63, of East Liverpool who returned Monday from Lima State Hospital, waived a jury trial Thursday afternoon and pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to a charge of carrying concealed weapons last Dec. 28 in East Liverpool.

Judge Joel H. Sharp sent him back to Lima State Hospital where he will remain until restored to reason.

Taylor pleaded not guilty at arraignment day Jan. 19.

GRANGE DANCE SET — There will be a teenage dance at Perry Grange Saturday night with Ike Skeels calling the dances from 8:30 to 11. Boys and girls attending are asked to bring doughnuts.

Taylor pleaded not guilty at arraignment day Jan. 19.

Trudi Birk STUDIO

• Portraits

Storm

(Continued from Page One)

New York state, which was hit by a covering up to 18 inches in some places, was lashed by strong winds during the night, especially in eastern areas. Travel in many sections was halted. Six deaths in New York were blamed on the storm.

Similar conditions were reported in many parts of New England, but most roads were open and plane flights were scheduled to resume.

The white covering averaged up to 10 to 12 inches in sections of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and up to 14 inches in western Maryland.

The storm deaths included two lobster fishermen lost in a small boat off Islesford, Maine. Other deaths were reported in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Ohio.

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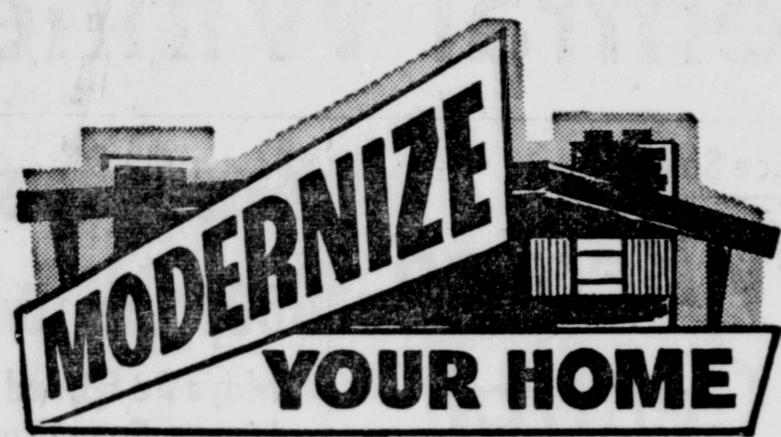
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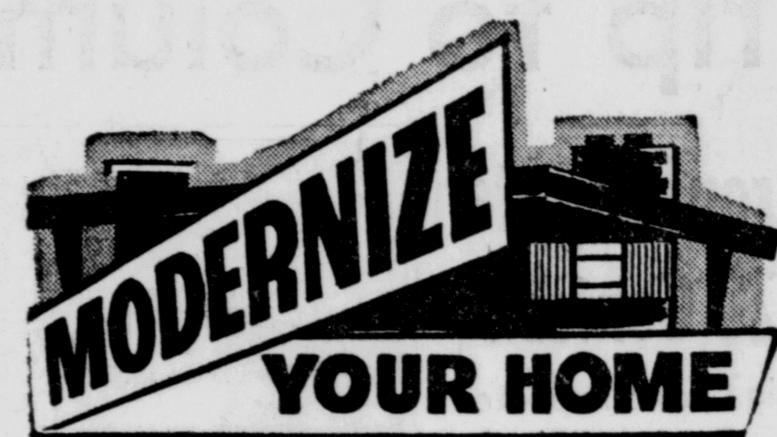
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Trip to Columbus Awaits Salem - Akron Central Winner

Akron Unbeaten In 20 Contests

Big Crowd Expected For Regional Final

Salem's Quakers will be battling for one of the richest treasures in Ohio High School basketball Saturday night at 8 when they meet the unbeaten Akron Central Wildcats in the regional finals at the Kent State University fieldhouse.

The winner in tomorrow night's contest advances to Columbus for the state finals March 20-21 along with regional champs from Berea, Toledo and Cincinnati.

The Red and Black will be facing their stiffest and most significant opponent in tournament competition. The Wildcats have posted 20 straight wins without a setback. Last night they won over New Philadelphia 63-55 in the semi-finals to move into the championship fray with the local Quakers.

Central has a tall team. Their starting lineup is composed of Nate Thurmond at 6-7, Billy Sparks at 6-6, Elijah Chatman at 6-4, Jim Jones at 6-2 and Billy Stevens at 5-9.

Salem's starting assignments go to Woody Deitch 6-1, Clyde Marks 6-4, Lou Slaby 6-4, Dave Hunter 5-10 and Dan Krichbaum 5-9.

Akron is averaging 63 points a game to their foes' 40.7. Their win over New Philly by eight points was their closest game of the season. Previously, Kent Roosevelt came within 73-62 of beating Joe Siegfurth's undefeated Akron city champs.

Salem's offensive and defensive averages, respectively, are 76.6 to 50.6.

The two teams have met three common opponents. Salem defeated New Philly 89-58 last Jan. 2 and have decisions over Akron St. Vincent 99-51 and Akron East 89-61. Central topped NP 63-55 last night and own a 62-30 win over St. V. and a 66-46 decision over East.

Central doesn't like to run but plays a deliberate offense waiting for a good outside or inside shot. If they miss a shot they have three men 6-4 or over to fight for rebounds.

The Wildcats were down the Tuscarawas County Quakers last night in this manner much as East Tech did with Salem Dec. 6.

Chatman is Akron's top point man with 315 in 20 games while Thurmond has 255, Sparks 200, Jones 168 and Stevens 197.

Salem's top scorer is Deitch with 421 in 23 games while in 24 games Hunter has 376, Slaby 320, Krichbaum 316, Marks 112 and Jim Leh-wald 166.

Of Akron's 20 wins, 14 have come from within the city of Akron itself against rival city schools. They beat Kent Roosevelt twice and Columbus East but outside of New Philadelphia the Wildcats have met no keener competition.

Both teams enter the game with 20-game winning streaks. Central is 20-0 on the season while Salem is 23-1 including the last 20 straight.

Salem has played Central only once since 1932. That was during the third game of the 1930-51 season when the Quakers were a 76-54 winner.

Thousands of Quaker fans braved the snow and cold last Wednesday and the same enthusiasm is expected tomorrow night in a game which will determine one of the four clubs that will move to the state capital.

Tournament Trail

High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Regional Tournaments

Thursday Night's Scores
Class AA
At Berea: Cleveland St. Joseph 65, Ironton 53
At Kent: Akron Central 63, New Philadelphia 55

Class A
At Athens: Racine 45, Maysville 43

Friday's Scores
Class AA
At Toledo: Columbus East (21-3) vs Lima Senior (15-5), Toledo Scott (18-4) vs Sandusky St. Mary (16-5)

At Cincinnati: Middletown 19-4 vs Xenia 22-1, Springfield (17-6) vs Cincinnati St. Xavier (15-7)

Class A
At Lima: Elmore (20-2) vs Old Fort (19-5), Edgerton (22-3) vs Convoy-Union (26-0).

At Athens: Lynnwood - Jackson town (20-4) vs New Boston (22-0). At Troy: Pickerington (23-1) vs. Salem Local (25-0), Camden-Shawnee (22-2) vs St. Bernard (15-7), (157)

At Canton: Northwestern (23-2) vs Midvale (22-1), Old Washington (27-1) vs Braceville (25-2).

TO SPEAK AT GRID CLINIC
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Coach Gen. Slaughter of Harding High at Warren, Ohio, has been added to the staff for Purdue's 27th football clinic April 10-11.

Slaughter, who has a 73-173 record for nine years, will speak on defense in the April 10 morning session.



CITY VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — The 1959 city volleyball championship was won by the Kiwanis Club Tuesday night when they defeated the Post Office team three games to one in their best-of-five playoff. Members of the title winning team are: kneeling, l. to r., The Rev. William Snowball, Bill Malloy and Don Beiler. In the back (l. to r.) Kent Malloy, Ralph Landwert and Charles Malloy.

Robin Roberts Changed Style To Regain His Effectiveness

By ED NICHOLS
Brush-Moore Special Writer

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The scene has been played a thousand times.

The middle-aged pitcher, puzzled by his ineffectiveness, says, "I'm throwing as hard as I ever was."

The coach nods, reminds the player of the line drives that had been endangering the lives of his teammates and replies:

"Sure, you're throwing as hard as ever. But the ball isn't getting up to the hitters as fast. Smarten up. You have to change your style."

Depending on how long and how hard he has been bombed, the pitcher either pounds his fist in the glove and says, "I'll show em," or murmurs, "Maybe you're right."

Don Newcombe of the Cincinnati Redlegs has been murmuring sweet maybes to Manager Mayo Smith lately, and that brings up the subject of Robin Roberts, who has passed through this difficult period and has regained his effectiveness.

But Roberts did it himself, the hard way.

The pieces of Roberts' mystery of 1957 are still being fitted together by baseball scholars who would rather unravel a baseball diamond whodunit than a Tiffany job any day.

THIS IS ANOTHER piece to the puzzle, courtesy of Whitlow Wyatt, former pitching coach of the Phillies.

As you know, Wyatt is now the pitching instructor of the Milwaukee Braves.

It's no secret that Wyatt and Roberts did not see eye to eye or pitch to pitch on the philosophy of throwing baseballs. So be it—the relationship of coach and player is not precisely the same as teacher and pupil.

Roberts did not seek advice from Wyatt. Indeed he resented advice, interpreting it as a loss of confidence in his ability.

ALL THIS took place during the 1957 season. That's when Roberts lost 22 games, winning only 10. Quite a comedown for a fellow who won 20 games or more six seasons.

Roberts, voted the "National League Comeback Player of 1958," must have done something differently. He hung up a record of 17 wins and 14 losses, and five of those setbacks were by one run, two by 1-0 scores.

So what happened? Wyatt kept the matter of their strained relationship under strictest confidence during '57, but when he moved to Milwaukee he issued some statements whose general tone was that Robby had better wise up.

HE SUGGESTED that Roberts, no longer equipped with a fast ball that jumps, should look for a new pitch. A slider was suggested.

Kentucky Opens Title Defense

Louisville Opponent In Turney Opener

By ORLO ROBERGSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Kentucky's Wildcats, seeking an unprecedented fifth championship, open defense of their NCAA basketball title tonight as 16 of the nation's best major college teams begin play in four regional tournaments.

Although Kentucky got into this year's tournament because champion Mississippi State declined to represent the Southeastern Conference, there are those who say Adolph Rupp's crew is capable of going all the way. Mississippi refused to enter because its all-white team would have to play against Negroes.

Kentucky is not a great team by comparison with some of Rupp's outfits. But it lost only two of its 25 games and was ranked second in the final Associated Press poll. The team is led by All-America Johnny Cox, only starter from last year's champions.

Kentucky plays Louisville, an all-large selection with a 17-10 record, in the first game of tonight's doubleheader at Evanston, Ill. Michigan State (18-3), champion of the Big Ten, meets Marquette (23-4) in the second.

Kentucky and Michigan State are favored to tangle Saturday night in the Mid-east regional.

Here's how the other three regional tournaments stack up:

At East Charlotte, N.C. — West Virginia (26-4) vs St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (22-3) and Navy (17-5) vs Boston University (19-6).

West Virginia, having overcome its jinx of losing in the preliminary round four straight years, and Navy, which eliminated well-regarded North Carolina, are favored.

Midwest at Lawrence, Kan. — Texas Christian (19-5) vs. Cincinnati (23-3) and De Paul (13-9) vs. Kansas State (24-1).

Far West at San Francisco Defensive-minded teams take over on the West Coast with Idaho State (20-6) meeting St. Marys of California (18-5) and California (21-4) taking on Utah (21-5).

The National Invitation Tournament opened in New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Butler continued its rapid end-of-the-season pace, downing Fordham 94-80. St. John's of New York eliminated Villanova 75-67.

There will be no action in the NIT tonight. The first round will be completed Saturday afternoon with the Providence - Manhattan and Denver-New York University doubleheader. Top-seeded Bradley takes on Butler and St. John's meets St. Bonaventure Saturday night. St. Louis and Oklahoma City see action next Tuesday.

At Evansville, Ind., Southwest Missouri State and Evansville will the right to meet in the finals of the NCA small college division tournament tonight. Southwest Missouri State and Evansville won 72-59 and Evansville downed North Carolina A&T 110-92 in Thursday night's semifinals.

Tennessee A&I State continued to dominate the NAIA tournament at Kansas City. Bidding for a record third straight championship, Tennessee A&I whipped Illinois Normal 131-74 in the quarter-finals Thursday night. In the other games, Southwest Texas State defeated Lenoir Rhyne 80-78; Fort Hayes (Kan.) State upset West Virginia Wesleyan 98-83, and Pacific Lutheran downed Georgia Techers 97-65.

Piersall, no master of restraint himself, was ready to take a little walk across the ceiling when he read this.

"You can tell Loes we got only one call left over here," Piersall said. "And tell him if he's going to trade anybody not to mention any names. I don't wanna play for Baltimore."

Comment: It's difficult to believe that Wyatt, in some way, did not have anything to do with the Roberts' comeback of 1958.

Robby, a proud man, had a stubborn streak in him, and would not listen to anyone back there in 1957. But he's doing everything I urged him to do in 1957."

It's no secret that Wyatt and Roberts did not see eye to eye or pitch to pitch on the philosophy of throwing baseballs. So be it—the relationship of coach and player is not precisely the same as teacher and pupil.

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Rubber City Team to Face Salem

New Philly Beaten By Akron Central

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — This will be a bad Friday the 13th for some of Ohio's most talented high school basketeers.

Four Class AA and seven Class A quintets are due for defeat tonight in semi-finals of regional tournaments, leaving only eight in each division for Saturday's state tournament qualifiers.

Cleveland St. Joseph, unbeaten Akron Central and undefeated Racine won Thursday night to reach Saturday's payoff road.

St. Joseph, behind 29-27 at the half, staged a last-half flurry to oust Ironton 65-53 in the Class AA regional at Berea. The victors tangle with Cleveland East Tech, defending state champ, in Saturday's final. St. Joe has a 20-4 record, Ironton bowed out with 16-7.

Akron Central, ahead only 31-29 at the half, outscored new Philadelphia 18-10 in the third session then coasted to a 63-55 win in the Kent Class AA regional. That made it 20 in a row for the Rubber City team which tangles Saturday with Salem (23-1) for a state tournament berth.

In the only Class A action, Racine, down 35-32 going into the

final quarter at Athens, rallied for a 45-43 conquest over Maysville of South Zanesville. It was the 26th in a row for Racine, Toledo, at Athens, New Boston (22-0) meets Lynnwood-Jacksonstown — and if New Boston is the victor, the pair of unbeaten quintets will go at it Saturday.

Maysville finished with 18-7, and New Philadelphia 17-7.

Unbeaten teams perform tonight in three Class A regionals. Convoy Union (26-0) goes against Edgerton (22-3) at Lima; Salem Local (25-0) meets Pickerington (23-1) at Troy, and New Boston battles Lynnwood-Jacksonstown at Athens.

Most interest in Class AA tonight centers around the Middletown (19-4) vs Xenia (22-1) fray at Cincinnati, where the rebuilt Middies, seven-time state champions, make their big bid for a return to the state tournament wars.

Although East Tech and St. Joseph, Saturday's foes at Berea, are both from Cleveland, they have not met this year.

Winners of Saturday night's games will meet here Sunday morning to pick state tournament opponents for the March 20-21 title games at St. John Arena.

Mays Suffers Deep Cut In Leg

Maye Be Forced From Lineup Four Weeks

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hopes of the San Francisco Giants for the 1959 National League pennant may have suffered a serious blow Thursday. Willie Mays, star centerfielder and hitter, suffered a gash in his right leg that will keep him out of the lineup for at least "three or four weeks."

Mays received a bone-deep gash that required 35 stitches sliding into home plate in the sixth inning of an exhibition game against the Boston Red Sox at Scottsdale, Ariz. He said he ripped his leg against the shin guard of Sammy White, Red Sox catcher.

With Mays out of the game the Red Sox scored five runs in the eighth — four of them unearned — off Paul Giel for a 7-4 victory, their fifth straight.

Pitchers Herb Score and Mike Garcia of Cleveland, both plagued by injuries last year, saw action in the Indians' 6-5, 10-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs at Tucson.

Score, making his second appearance, pitched the first three innings and held Chicago hitless. Garcia was touched for five runs and nine hits in the next two innings.

Carroll Hardy's single in the 10th drove in the winning run for Cleveland. Pitcher Moe Drabowsky of the Cubs injured his right thumb when he fouled off an inside pitch. He is expected to be sidelined about six weeks.

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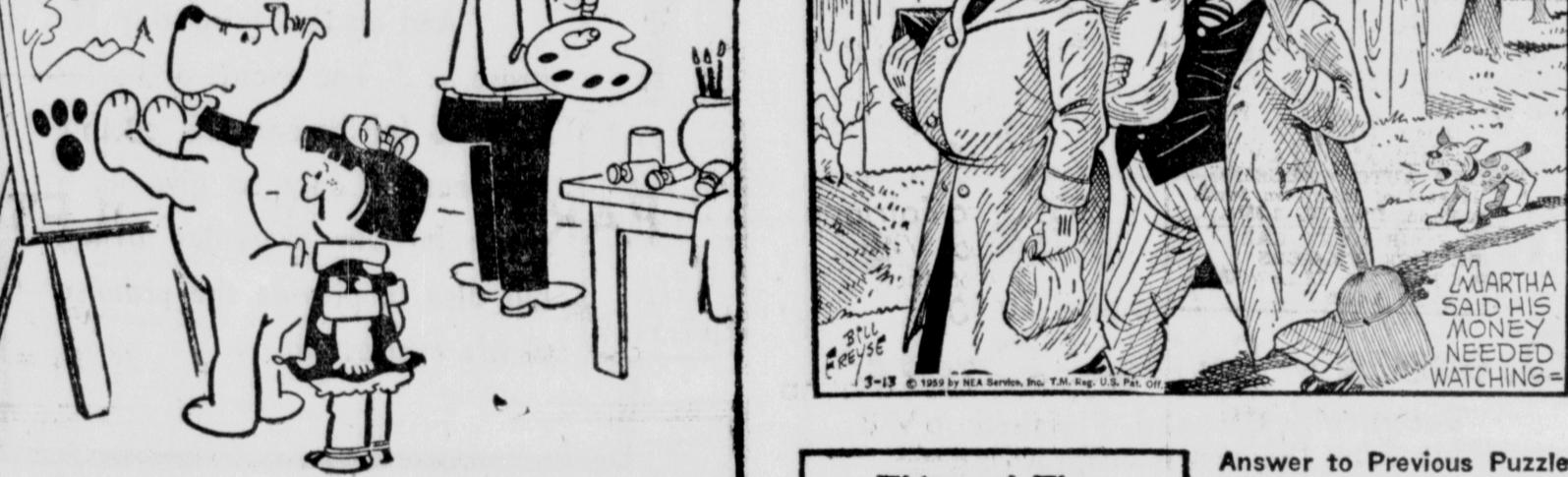


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COLUMBIANA

Mayor's Court Income During February Amounts to \$903.75

COLUMBIANA — Mayor's court actions and other official functions of the office brought \$903.75 into the village treasury in February, the monthly report of Mayor E. L. Calvin shows.

The total included \$680.90 as the town's 55 per cent share of State Highway Patrol cases filed locally, \$12 from Mayor's Court fines, forfeitures and costs, \$75 as all costs in State Patrol fines, \$24 from ticket book and parking meters fines, \$7.50 from the issuing of two building permits, \$2 from the sale of a village map and 35 cents for a phone charge.

The mayor's office also sent \$557.10 to the state treasury as its 45 per cent share of Patrol fines and forfeitures.

The book, "That Darned Minister's Son," was reviewed by Mrs. Willard Ferrall, high school language instructor, as a feature of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club guest night program Tuesday. A total of 66 members and guests were present. Mrs. Joann MacKinnon directed and accompanied the club chorus in several selections. Newcomers attending their first meeting were Mrs. Marvin Fix, Mrs. William McMurray, Mrs. Donald Kacenski and Mrs. Richard Whitehead.

Decorating committee members included Mrs. Robert Edwards and Mrs. Harry Potts. Social committee for the month was Mrs. Paul Blackburn, Mrs. John Saunders and Mrs. Daniel Malone.

Sponsors of the Wednesday visit by the Cleveland Red Cross Bloodmobile unit reported a total of 110 pints donated here — shy of the goal of 125 pints. A total of 144 volunteers had been signed but some were turned down because of recent immunization shots and others were unable to attend because of various ailments, according to Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. Harold Nelson.

Columbiana High band and chorus travels to Massillon Saturday to compete in the District 8 contest sponsored by the Ohio Music Education Association. Hit by the flu and other viruses which have been prevalent at the school, the band hasn't been able to muster a full strength rehearsal for some time. However, Tom Haban, director, hopes for most absent members to rejoin the group before the contest.

Columbiana Mothers Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Waldo Schlag of Sunset Court. Mrs. Ann Beck, speech and hearing therapist for local schools, will be the guest speaker.

MRS. F. LAMONCHA entertained about 14 women to a coverdish and quilting party.

Nominating of officers for the Ladies Auxiliary of the FOE will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in the hall. A card party will follow the meeting.

A total of 144 local volunteers were scheduled to donate blood during the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit Wednesday but sickness cut the amount to 110 pints. The quota was 125 pints.

Robert Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter of Lisbon Rd., has finished his schooling at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. and has been transferred to the General Hospital

CHILDREN OF THE BIBLE

by Patrick and Garrison



SAMSON

"And the woman bare a son, and called his name Samson: and the child grew, and the Lord blessed him."

—Judges 13:24

When an angel of the Lord appeared to Samson's mother before the child's birth, he told her that she and her husband, Manoah, should rear the boy as a Nazarite.

This meant that his life was dedicated to God, even before he was born. The same kind of vow was made by the mothers of Samuel and John the Baptist.

As a Nazarite, Samson was forbidden to cut his hair or to drink wine or strong drink of any kind. Neither was he allowed to eat grapes or raisins; or to come near a dead body.

The Bible tells us little about his boyhood, except that he developed great strength. Once, as he accompanied his parents on a journey to the land of the Philistines, a lion threatened them from a roadside thicket. Samson killed the beast with his bare hands.

There are a number of beautiful stories and legends about Samson's youth that are not supported by Scriptural texts. Here is one of them:

"Samson had a boyhood friend, a youth who loved and admired Samson, but did not understand his inner, spiritual depth.

"Upon a walking-path one night, he came upon Samson watching the birth of a flower. Samson silenced his greeting and invited him to squat alongside of him so that both could enjoy the experience.

"The moon was full and shed a bright light over the two boys. They saw the night-flower tremble in awakening. Then the dewy petals unfurled, gently releasing the flower's incense into the still, cool air.

"Samson spoke softly: 'This is like us, reaching for what we may not find, but knowing that to reach is the need of living. This is man giving his wealth of life into the night shadows.'

"Where is the answer to our yearning? Is it to be found in our hidden thoughts, that make us an enemy to ourselves as to others?'

"His friend studied his face in the moonlight. After a moment, he said: 'As I see it, man is an animal. He kills or is killed. He trusts but to be devoured. Who is the winner in man's wars to survive. Name one man, Samson, whom you can trust completely, and return with your life.'

"Yourself, Samson answered simply. 'I do not question the man you describe. But there is in the earth that of which I speak. It is trust and truth. We have to reach for it.'

"And this search for truth that Samson knew remained with him in the days that followed, when he met betrayal and persecution."

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Accountants Chapter To Meet Wednesday

Youngstown Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the El Rio Restaurant.

An award will be presented to Charles Schlosser of Youngstown as the outstanding student in ac-

counting at Youngstown University.

Harvey J. Haughton, vice president and controller of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Budgeting and Control."

A normal human body requires about 3,000 calories of food values each day.

STATE

TONIGHT and SAT.
DOUBLE LAFF SHOW
THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Shown At — 7:00, 10:00.

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KENNETH MORE

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SATURDAY (Tomorrow) MATINEE ONLY

One Show At — 1:45 P. M. (Out 5:00)

Giant 3-Hour Kiddie Show

2 GOOD TECHNICOLOR PICTURES!

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"HIAWATHA"

— Starring —

VINCENT EDWARDS

YVETTE DUGUAY

"THE LION

AND THE HORSE"

— Starring —

STEVE COCHRAN

SHERRY JACKSON

PLUS — 3 COLOR CARTOONS

All Seats 35c — Doors Open 1:15 P. M.

4-H Club News Rogers

Stitch and Chatter

The club constitution was voted on when the Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club met recently at the home of Bonnie Youtz of East View Drive.

Kathy Karnofel was in charge of the meeting, and the 20 members in attendance answered roll call by stating health rules.

Devotions were conducted by Joyce Whimery. Project books were distributed.

Ten members with an advisor attended the 4H Rally at Lisbon. The club made "s'mores" as part of the outdoor cookery project.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

The group will meet March 24 at 7 p.m. at the home of Jodale Kibbrell at 669 E. 5th St.

Perry 4-H Club

The Perry 4-H Club met at the home of Jim and Bill Vaughn of RD 3, Salem. Twenty members and their advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bookman as chairman.

The Boy Scout leaders banquet will be on April 22 with Mrs. Everett Hopple as chairman.

The nominating committee discussed the selection of candidates for the April meeting. Joseph Cunningham reported on the preparation of the football field at Beaver Local High School which will entail reseeding the turf.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Mathey, Mrs. Virginia Hoff and Mrs. Leo Jenkins.

The next meeting will be March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Beaver Local High School with Robert McBane in charge of refreshments.

Man Completely Buried 10 Minutes Is Saved

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Sam Scott, 42, of nearby Robstown, was completely buried for 10 minutes Thursday when a cesspool he was digging caved in on him.

His nephew, Wayne Muckelroy, 20, Robstown, frantically clawed loose sand from Scott's head until it was cleared. Oxygen was fed him through a tube and mask until the crushing sand could be dug away.

PUBLIC TO PARTICIPATE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public may participate in considering the safety aspects of the atomic power plant being built for the City of Piqua, Ohio. Up to now, the Atomic Energy Commission says, such public participation was limited to privately owned reactors subject to AEC licensing. Under a new ruling, the public will have the same opportunity in regard to AEC-owned reactors not subject to licensing, such as the one at Piqua. Public hearings will be held for the expression of views.

BAPTIST PARTY CHANGED

The Baptist Youth Fellowship Share Our Surplus party planned for Saturday evening, has been changed to Sunday evening at 7 at the church. A play, "New Horizons for Rolling Prairie," will be presented.

THE FOURTH

Quarterly Conference will be held at the East Fairfield Methodist Church on March 16. Members of the executive committees of the Rogers and East Fairfield Methodist churches along with other church members are invited to attend.

On Wednesday, March 18, the Women's Society for Christian Service will meet at the Rogers Methodist Church parlor with Mrs. Viola Galbreath as hostess, and Mrs. Pearl Houser, devotional leader.

The annual ham and turkey dinner scheduled for March 21 at the church will be discussed. Mrs. Roy Shively is dinner chairman.

AIRMAN 3-0

Arthur "Jack" Frankenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Frankenburg of RD 1, Rogers, graduated from Lackland Air Force Base in Texas on Tuesday, March 10. He will arrive home on furlough this week before receiving his overseas assignment.

Mrs. Mildred Stanley received word Tuesday that her son Lawrence "Larry" Buchheit has enlisted in the Navy at San Diego, Calif.

STARK MEMORIAL Inc.

RUSSELL LOUDON JAMES M. GIFFIN

Girl Has Formula for Guessing Contests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armc Corp. of Middletown, Ohio, today asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to permit the public sale of 75 million dollars of 25-year sinking fund debentures.

The interest rate and offering price will be announced later. Proceeds will be used to help finance property additions and improvements during the next eight years.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Bring Your Prescriptions To Peoples

A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge

PEOPLES

DRUG STORE

SERVICE

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ASKS TO SELL DEBENTURES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armc Corp. of Middletown, Ohio, today asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to permit the public sale of 75 million dollars of 25-year sinking fund debentures.

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Sunday — 12 Noon Till 10 P. M.

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